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# WEEKEND NEWS

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## Appalachian activists speak out against evironmental dangers

By **LYDIA WAYBRIGHT**  
THE PARTHENON

Three Appalachian women spoke out about their involvement in activism against environmental dangers during the Rural Women in Activism Panel Discussion Thursday in Drinko Library.

The Marshall University Women's Center organized the panel to kick off Women's History Month.

The panel consisted of Deb Pekny, Donetta Blankenship and Barbara Hagan. Each woman told her story of getting involved in rural activism and all three discussed the setbacks and successes they have experienced.

Pekny said she and her husband became involved in rural activism in 2013 when the Bluegrass Pipeline project came to Kentucky, and they caught wind of how dangerous it would be for the environment.

"I decided that it was time to take my life in a new direction and my husband and I decided to fight that project," Pekny said.

Pekny said activism against the Bluegrass Pipeline project was effective and the project was cancelled.

"Sometimes you actually win and we did," Pekny said.

Hagan told her story of changing from passive and quiet to active and vocal.

"I don't consider myself an activist at all," Hagan said.

Hagan said she usually liked to stay quiet, but got involved in rural activism when she heard a story of a farm owner whose land was overtaken by outside companies.

Hagan said it was a connection of hearts in a like journey that motivated her to take a stand.

Blankenship said she became passionate about rural activism in 2005 when she became ill with liver disease because of water that had been polluted from coal. Blankenship said her doctor told her she was on her deathbed.

"I'm really thankful I'm able to come to speak, and I'm well now," Blankenship said.

Blankenship said she is the only person in her community who speaks actively against the negative effects of coal on the environment and people's health.

"There needs to be more of this going on and



REBECCA TURNBULL | THE PARTHENON

Left to right: Donetta Blankenship, Deb Pekny and Barbara Hagan discuss environmental dangers during the Rural Women in Activism panel discussion.

**See Appalachian activists on page 4**

## Huntington seeks to be "Open to All"

"We are all  
Huntingtonians,  
we're West  
Virginians, we're  
Americans and we're  
moving forward."  
Mayor Steve Williams

By **CLARA MAYNARD**  
THE PARTHENON

Mayor Steve Williams, the Huntington Regional Chamber of Commerce and the Mayor's LGBT Advisory Committee announced an "Open to All" campaign Thursday at Heritage Station's Visitor Center.

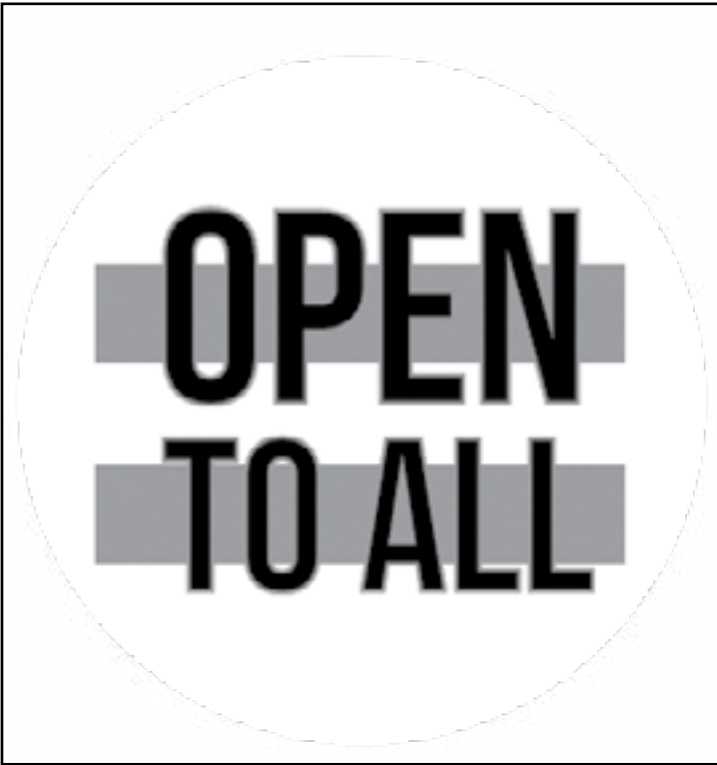
The campaign seeks to actively promote an inclusive environment for all people in Huntington. It was developed by the Mayor's LGBT Advisor Committee and is supported by the Huntington Regional Chamber of Commerce.

Williams said he wanted to send a message of Huntington standing together as one community.

"There's no need to concern what a person's sexual orientation preference [is], what their gender is identified as being," Williams said. "We are all Huntingtonians, we're West Virginians, we're Americans and we're moving forward."

Williams referenced the Religious Freedom Restoration Act, which was rejected in the West Virginia Senate Wednesday, during his speech.

"Now frankly, just because that bill is dead doesn't mean it has died," Williams said. "It



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The "Open to All" campaign was designed by the Mayor's LGBT Advisor Committee and the Huntington Regional Chamber of Commerce in order to promote unity in the community.

can always come back, but the point being—in the communication that I was having with legislators—is respect the way a community speaks for itself."

Marshall professor and chair of the LGBT Advisory Committee Kat Williams urged local businesses to take the "Open to All" pledge and display the campaign's badge at their facility.

"We invite all of you to take this pledge and help the rest of, explain to the rest of West Virginia, what it means to be open to all," Kat Williams said.

SEIU WV Coordinator Sherri McKinney said she hopes the campaign will show others Huntington is a welcoming community.

"I think West Virginia as a whole, we get a black eye from people who think that we're kind of backwoods and backwards on these issues," McKinney said. "I think it's

very important to see that Huntington, West Virginia does care about the community and we want to attract people to come here."

McKinney also said she hopes the campaign will inspire other cities to make similar initiatives.

"I know that there's a statewide campaign that's going on—I'm not familiar with how many cities have come onboard with it," McKinney said. "I'm glad Huntington is leading the way and really, truly hope that other cities in West Virginia do the same."

Local businesses and organizations can pick up free brochures and "Open to All" stickers at the Mayor's Office, located in Room 8 at City Hall or the Huntington Regional Chamber of Commerce located at 1108 3rd Ave., Suite 300.

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## West Virginia's no-permit hidden gun bill vetoed

By **JONATHAN MATTISE**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Flanked by law enforcement officers Thursday, West Virginia Gov. Earl Ray Tomblin vetoed a proposal for a second-straight year that would let people 21 years old and up carry hidden guns without permits or training.

Dozens of police officers and sheriff's deputies filled the governor's lobby as the Democrat nixed the bill over their safety concerns. Tomblin cited the same worries when he vetoed a similar bill last year.

Unlike last year, though, the GOP-led Legislature has ample time to override Tomblin's veto and cement the bill into law. It only takes a simple majority to override policy vetoes in West Virginia, often making them a symbolic gesture.

The National Rifle Association quickly

called for lawmakers to start the veto override process, which the House will do as soon as Friday, said House spokesman Jared Hunt. The Senate expects no delays in doing likewise, said Senate spokeswoman Jacque Bland.

Tomblin used the news conference to counter the gun lobby's contention that only county sheriffs opposed the bill because they would lose money from concealed carry permit purchases. Officers ranging from the State Police to university police were on hand. The event also was a show of force to a Legislature that can render Tomblin's decision moot.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I urge you to just look around this room for a moment, and see that law enforcement are concerned about this bill," Tomblin said.

Currently, it's legal in West Virginia to

carry a gun openly — in a holster, for instance — without a permit.

The bill would let people conceal guns in public without permits, such as by wearing a coat. People ages 18 through 20 would need a permit and training with live firing.

Only a handful of states don't require concealed carry permits.

A \$50 tax credit would be available for gun training at a total cost of up to \$3 million to the state. Tomblin's veto message called the credit "ill-advised and unclear."

Everytown for Gun Safety, a group funded by former New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg, has mounted a campaign against the bill, including billboards, radio, digital and print ads and polling that widely favored the group's position.

## Arvin Mitchell brings laughter to Marshall

By **SON NGUYEN**  
THE PARTHENON

Comedian Arvin Mitchell performed in front of about 55 Marshall University students and faculty members Thursday as part of the Campus Board Activities' scheduled March events.

Mitchell's performance took place in the Marco's Room, located in the lower level of the Memorial Student Center. The show was free for all students with valid student IDs.

During the show, Mitchell joked about various topics, from his grandfather's laugh, to the lady was hit his favorite car. Mitchell also did several impressions of famous people, from Bill Cosby and Snoop Dogg

to President Barack Obama.

Mitchell said usually it's hard to do a show in middle of the day, but he thought the show went pretty well.

"I really love how engaged the crowd was," Mitchell said. "It made me have more fun than I normally do on stage."

Audience member Kenny Tyler said his favorite part of the show is when Mitchell joked about going on cruises.

"I just got back from a cruise, so I can relate," Tyler said. "He's pretty fun."

Mitchell is the last comedian booked by CAB for the spring semester of 2016.

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## Amazon and COB create internships for Marshall students

By **CHEYENNE DEBOLT**  
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's College of Business students were offered new opportunities through Amazon.

At the beginning of the semester, Amazon representatives reached out to the Lewis College of Business to start an internship program with them.

Marshall's own Glen Midkiff helped organize the program with Amazon. Midkiff said he is extremely impressed with what Amazon is offering students. Midkiff said Amazon has employees mentoring the students so they understand the job.

"They aren't just dropping them off and leaving them in the middle

of a job to fight for themselves," Midkiff said, "They are giving them the skills to be successful in that job."

Midkiff said the offer is an eight-week program and that eight COB students are currently participating in the program.

The first week teaches students leadership skills, the company's principles and basic training. The following week, students are put into the role of a customer service manager or agent. Students work on different projects while working as a CSM.

"They have to answer calls and deal with customer service issues or problems," Midkiff said.

According to Midkiff, Amazon was

focused on forming a relationship with the COB to start this internship program.

"They felt that was key in order to have a successful internship program that they had a good relationship with a college," Midkiff said, "It's almost like brand identity; they are developing their brand with our college and with our students so our students are comfortable."

Midkiff said that international student Yogan Narasimha Anurag Sarika was offered the internship because of his work as a customer service associate in India. Unfortunately, Sarika was unable to accept the offer because of his course work this semester, but said he plans to apply again to work with Amazon.

"Internships are the opportunities where we can prove our worth to the company by working hard and displaying our potential," Sarika said. "And also these internships are a great source of learning to develop our knowledge and work with different regions of people."

Sarika said his job as a customer service associate taught him a lot. Sarika also said he believes the internship will help him just as much in the future.

"As a customer service associate, I have learned how to be honest, supportive and always positive with the customers," Sarika said. "Also, I have understood that customer satisfaction is the primary thing, which fetches the company more and more

customers. Hence, no matter what we should treat every customer valuably."

Midkiff said students seem to be enjoying the program. Midkiff said this opportunity is great for the COB because it is with a company that is not going anyway anytime soon. Amazon also has locations in different areas of the world. If interns are hired, they can be transferred.

Midkiff said the goal of this internship is to train students and hopefully hire them in the future. Internships are often viewed as a great way of hiring the best. The Amazon internship program is open to students of all majors.

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# WEEKEND SPORTS

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## Marshall falls to LA Tech after last-second buzzer beater



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Marshall University gaurd Justin Edmonds attempts drive by a defender Thursday against Louisiana Tech University at the Cam Henderson Center.

By DANIELLE WRIGHT  
THE PARTHENON

Marshall men's basketball team fell to Louisiana Tech University, 97-94, after a buzzer-beating shot from just under half court.

Louisiana Tech senior Alex Hamilton, who was the game's leading scorer with 38 points, hit the game-winning basket as time expired.

The Herd (15-15, 11-6) struggled to make a substantial lead in efforts to secure the game, resulting in the Bulldogs and the Herd battling head to head the whole game.

Marshall's leading scorer was senior James Kelly with 27 points. Kelly added six rebounds in a losing effort.

With Marshall down by two points, Kelly was

fouled, and had a chance to take the lead for the Herd.

Kelly made one of his free throws to tie the game at 94.

With only three seconds left, Hamilton made his unpredictable shot to close out the game.

"It hurts," sophomore Jon Elmore said. "We were right there the whole game. Losing like that just hurts. We made some bad plays down the stretch, so we can't blame it on that one play because we shouldn't have been in that position."

Elmore was the second leading scorer for Marshall, earning his second double-double this season with 18 points and 10 assists.

Junior Stevie Browning

said the team tries to take tough loses as motivation to play better against the upcoming team.

"We have to regroup," Browning said. "And we have a big game Saturday that we have to focus on. We will definitely use this as motivation".

Junior Ryan Taylor got in foul trouble early in the game and fouled out in the fourth quarter.

Browning said losing Taylor hurts the team and believes the Herd is a better team overall when he is on the court.

Marshall takes on the University of Southern Mississippi 7 p.m. Saturday at the Cam Henderson Center.

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## Marshall men's basketball faces Southern Mississippi in regular-season finale

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THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University men's basketball team will play the University of Southern Mississippi 7 p.m. Saturday in its regular season finale.

With a victory the Herd (15-15, 11-6) would lock up the fourth seed in the Conference USA Tournament and achieve a bye in the tournament's opening round, which starts Wednesday in Birmingham Alabama.

However, after a heart-breaking loss Thursday where Marshall lost on a half-court buzzer-beater to Louisiana Tech University, 97-94, the team is on a three-game losing streak heading into the contest.

Despite the recent skid, members of the team said they are confident the team

can get back on track before the conference tournament, where the group said it has big plans.

"We know how to handle our losses, and we are confident in our last game," freshman forward Aleksander Dozic said.

Dozic said he thinks the team can still accomplish its goal of winning the tournament, a point which was reiterated by senior forward James Kelly, who said the team's eight-man rotation has all the requirements to earn a conference title.

"I think we can win it all honestly," Kelly said. "With the quality of the starters and the players coming off the bench like Terrence Thompson, Justin Edmonds and C.J. Burks."

However, in order to win the conference tournament,

the Herd may be faced with the onerous task of defeating conference-leading University of Alabama at Birmingham in its home arena as it is hosting the tournament.

The Herd lost twice to UAB in the regular season, and even an upset of the Blazers won't guarantee the Herd the championship as it will face UAB in the conference semifinals if the two teams meet in the tournament.

A matchup with the 15-2 Blazers is anything but guaranteed, and if the Herd is to earn the opportunity to face off and, ultimately, pick up a victory against UAB in the semifinals, Kelly said the team will have to play with consistent effort throughout the tournament.

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## Herd baseball takes on Lehigh in first home game of season

By BRITTANIE FOWLER  
THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University baseball team welcomes Lehigh University for the Herd's first home game of the season 12 p.m. Saturday at the Kennedy Center.

In Marshall's last outing, the team lost all three of its games in the "Baseball at the Beach" tournament at Coastal Carolina University.

After losing two games (9-8, 7-3) to Liberty and one game (9-3) to Coastal Carolina, Marshall pitcher JD Hammer said the team is looking to make major adjustments heading into its first homestand of the season.

Hammer, a right-handed pitcher from Fort Collins, Colorado, said the team is excited to open up on its home field.

"We're really excited to have our home opener this weekend," Hammer said. "It gives us a really great opportunity to get back on track and play how we know we're capable of playing. Lehigh is a great program but our preparation has been good as a team this week in practice, and we're ready to have a good weekend here at home."

In Hammer's last outing against Coastal Carolina, the 6-foot-3 senior pitched 5 innings with seven strikeouts and four earned runs.

Hammer started off strong against 19th-ranked Chanticleers after only allowing one run off two hits through the

first four innings.

Heston Van Fleet, a right-handed pitcher from Kingsville, Texas, said he thinks the key to having a strong weekend is to set the tone from the very first pitch.

"Our starting pitchers need to be able to go out there and pitch deep into the game so the relievers can come in later and do their job," Van Fleet said. "We just need to play better defense as a whole and eliminate the big innings that have been happening."

Van Fleet said as far as the team's offense goes, it needs the timely hits when runners are in scoring position.

Lehigh is rolling off a three-game win streak after it opened up its season last weekend against Norfolk State University. However, Van Fleet said he does not think the 3-0 Mountain Hawks are a threat to the 1-5 Herd.

"We won't have to deal with all the traveling this weekend, which can really wear you out," Van Fleet said. "Playing at home has its advantages because it's so much more of a comfortable feeling. It's going to be good to finally play in front of our fans."

Marshall kicks off its home opener in a double-header at the Kennedy Center, which is located off Route 2 in Huntington.

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## Herd women defeat Bulldogs, 54-52

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The Marshall University women's basketball defeated Louisiana Tech University, 54-52, Thursday to pick up just its second win in its last six games.

With the victory the Herd moves to an 8-9 conference record with its regular season finale set for 5 p.m. Saturday against the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

In Thursday's victory, senior point guard Norrishia Victrum led the team with 12 points on 5-13 shooting to go with six rebounds and six assists. Fellow senior Leah Scott just missed a double-double, scoring 11 points and grabbing nine rebounds.

Sophomore guard Taylor Porter and junior forward Chelsey Romero also reached double-digit scoring totals with

11 and 10 points, respectively. The duo also combined for 11 rebounds.

Guard Brooke Pumroy, who scored 20 points on 6-15 field goals, led Louisiana Tech. Pumroy received little help on the offensive end from her teammates as forward Reauna Cleaver was the only other Louisiana Tech player to achieve double-digits with 10 points on an inefficient 2-8 shooting.

The game saw minimal offensive efficiency from both teams as neither shot above 40 percent from the field. The first half, particularly, saw little activity from the scoreboard as Marshall took a 20-19 lead into the break.

For the game, Louisiana Tech shot a dismal 16-63 for a 25 percent clip, including a 5-17 mark from 3. The Herd posted shooting splits of 38.5 percent

and 26.7 percent, respectively, but found some offensive rhythm in the second half where it connected on 48 percent of its shots.

Despite Marshall possessing a significant overall advantage in terms of its shooting percentages, Louisiana Tech made up the difference by earning extra possessions via turnovers and offensive rebounds.

Louisiana Tech forced Marshall into 19 turnovers, and dominated the offensive glass, snaring 22 offensive rebounds. However, the surplus of scoring opportunities did not exactly manifest on the scoreboard as Louisiana Tech scored just 10 second-chance points and six fast break points, compared to four and six, respectively, for the Herd.

## Marshall tennis team hosts FIU and VCU this weekend

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Marshall University's tennis team begins a two-match homestand this weekend beginning 5 p.m. Friday against Florida International University at the Huntington Tennis Club.

Marshall is 4-6 following its road loss against Pennsylvania State University Sunday. The Nitty Lions defeated the Herd 6-1.

Junior Rachael Morales picked up the lone win for the Herd with a straight set victory in the second singles position. Morales, who improved to 7-1 this season, defeated Ekatrina Bilk, 6-2, 6-1.

Forty-eighth-ranked Florida International (7-1)

is riding a six-match win streak with its most recent

victory coming after a 4-1 win against the University

of Texas at Arlington.

In dual matches this season, Florida International has lost seven points, while earing 44. The Panthers have defeated five teams by shutout this season.

The Herd is led by junior Derya Turhan, who is 7-1 this season in individual matches, including 2-0 against conference opponents.

In doubles, the team of Turhan and Morales are 4-4 this season, including a 1-1 conference record.

Marshall's second home match this weekend is against Virginia Commonwealth University 11 a.m. Sunday.



PARTHENON FILE PHOTO

Marshall University junior Derya Turhan takes a swing last season during a match at the Huntington Tennis Club.

A regional infertility treatment center is seeking women 20-32 years old willing to donate their eggs anonymously to infertile couples. Treatment involves an approximate 10-20 day course of daily injections, followed by an outpatient egg retrieval procedure done under intravenous sedation. Donors who are accepted and complete a treatment cycle will be paid \$2,000.

Interested individuals should call 304.526.2652 for additional information and application materials.

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Hoops for Hope raises awareness for autism

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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's Alpha Sigma Phi and Alpha Xi Delta will host Hoops for Hope Friday.

The basketball event will be 3 vs. 3 and the teams can be co-ed or single gender.

"This is the first time this event will be taking place," said Alpha Sigma Phi fundraising chair Naquan Gardner. "We expect it to be a good turn out, we have had people sign up already and we plan to do same day registration in hopes students will see the event beginning and they will hopefully want to join in."

It cost \$10 to play and the winning team of Hoops for Hope will receive \$250 to split between its members.

Those interested in signing up

must contact Alpha Xi Delta philanthropy vice president Maggie Clark or Gardner.

Students also have the option of same-day registration.

Proceeds will go toward Alpha Sigma Phi philanthropy, "RAINN, Rape Abuse and Incest National Network" and Alpha Xi Delta philanthropy "Autism Speaks."

"Autism Speaks raises awareness for autism spectrum disorders," Clark said. "We also participate in Light It up Blue through Autism Speaks, we have been involved with Light It up Blue since 2009 and we've been involved with Autism Speaks even longer than that."

The event will take place at 5 p.m. at the Rec Center.

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Of The Dell takes the stage Saturday at The V-Club



KELSIE TYSON

Members of Of The Dell Cody Hatton, CJ Davis, Corey Hatton and Issac Hodges perform at the V-Club Oct. 2.

By RYAN FISCHER  
THE PARTHENON

V-Club's Saturday night lineup will feature local performers Of the Dell and Jeremy Daniel Roberts, as well as music from northern West Virginia with Bishops and The 29ers.

Of the Dell's lead singer Cory Hatton said the event would probably be one of but a few local opportunities left to obtain one of the band's first round of singles on CD.

"The singles we made about 100 of," Cory Hatton said.

Of the Dell's guitarist Cody Hatton said more of the discs might be on the way soon though.

"We're getting ready to

make a second round of them; we've almost sold out of the first one," Cody Hatton said.

Cody Hatton also said the bands show lineup would include mostly originals, similar to its latest performance with Ona and Beast Friend in Morgantown at 123 Pleasant Street.

Part of its shift in live performances comes from the refining of some original material into a studio length album according to Cody Hatton.

The band has not set a solid release date for the approaching record, though it has been underway for at least several months.



KELSIE TYSON

Member of Of The Dell Corey Hatton performs at the V-Club Oct. 2.

Cody Hatton also said the producer of their physical singles Jim Curnutte has offered to create a refined version of their live show held in Louisville.

Although it would be an

alternative showcase versus studio recordings for Of The Dell, Cody Hatton said the band "isn't quite sure yet."

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"There needs to be more of this going on and it's sad that nobody else wants to talk," Blankenship said.

Blankenship said she is still happy to speak against it because she has met great people on her journey and

feels like she is doing something good.

"I don't want to see a lot of people get sick just because of the water situation because of the mines" Blankenship said.

The women talked about their various strategies for effective communication and activism. Hagan said she never knew what small act could

strike someone's attention and go viral.

Pekny said her goal in the discussion was to raise awareness for the need for involvement against fossil fuel extractions as well as to give people hope that they can make a difference.

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What happens in Vegas....stays on the menu at La Famiglia



THE PARTHENON | MEGAN OSBORNE

La Famiglia prepare to attend International Pizza Expo in Las Vegas this weekend.

By ELAYNA CONARD  
The Parthenon

Las Vegas isn't always Sin City. Ralph Hagy and Jordan Hagy said they try to remember what happens in Vegas. The father and son duo are using the International Pizza Expo as an educational and learning tool to roll out the best pizzas at their restaurant.

Jordan Hagy and his father will attend their second expo this weekend when they travel to Las Vegas Sunday.

Jordan Hagy said the expo is filled with hundreds of exhibits that teach everything from changing a restaurant's menu to changing the tomatoes used on a margherita pizza.

The pizzas made at La Famiglia are Neapolitan style. This style is unique to the Huntington area and requires all ingredients to come from Italy.

"The way you keep your food unique is to make it yourself," Jordan Hagy said. "You can't replicate homemade." The attention

to detail and dedication to homemade, authentic food requires La Famiglia to order flour and other essential ingredients from Italy. Jordan Hagy said one day he hopes the restaurant can use local farmers to supply them with fresh produce.

Jordan Hagy said he hopes to learn more about the Neapolitan style at the pizza expo this year. "Everyone uses the same ingredients, but there is so much to be learned from different techniques," Jordan Hagy said.

When the father and son duo return from Las Vegas after the pizza expo, expect little changes and tweaks on the menu. The restaurant is open 5 - 9 p.m. every day of the week except Sunday and Monday. For a lunch option, the Hagy family opened Mulberry Street Meatball Company and Deli.

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# UKirk prepares burritos for Huntington's homeless



NANCY PEYTON | THE PARTHENON

UKirk students cook and prepare ingredients to roll burritos Thursday evening at the Campus Christian Center.

**By NANCY PEYTON**  
THE PARTHENON

Marshall UKirk students rolled burritos for the Burrito Riders Thursday evening.

The Burrito Riders is a program in Huntington that delivers homemade burritos to those in need.

Interim campus minister Ellen Dawson said UKirk tries to make burritos at least once a semester. Other clubs, like UMS, also get together to cook burritos as an outreach project.

Dawson said they make around 70 burritos per batch, but this time they're shooting for 100 or more.

She said she and the students have gotten better at the process as they've went along.

"The first time we made them, we actually had to look up 'how to roll burritos' on YouTube," Dawson said. "But now we're, well we're not necessarily pros at it but we're getting better."

Last month, the Burrito Riders won Partner of the Year for Harmony House in Huntington because of the work they're

doing to help the homeless.

Sophomore psychology major Ryan Crouse said this work with the homeless is why he feels it's important to help roll burritos.

"We have a big homeless problem in Huntington," Crouse said. "It's important to make sure that these people are fed."

Sophomore chemistry major Talena Justice said this outreach is an easy and cost-effective way for ministries to come together to help those in need.

"I think the Burrito Riders and the cause they work for is awesome," Justice said. "It's an easy way to get together and spend time together, and also support a really good cause. It's easy to do and it's cheap, and you can make a lot of burritos for little money."

The Burrito Riders have a recipe available online for any club who wants to get involved and help out the homeless in the Huntington community.

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## Fox's Megyn Kelly getting back onstage with Trump

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Fox News Channel's Megyn Kelly says she's not anticipating any more fights with Donald Trump in Thursday's Republican presidential debate, and that she's preparing the same "tough but fair" questions for him as she does for other candidates.

The stage in Detroit will be a little emptier with Ben Carson suspending his campaign on Wednesday. All eyes will be on Kelly and Trump, who clashed during the first GOP debate last summer. Trump then boycotted an Iowa debate that Fox telecast in January after the network refused to remove Kelly as one of the moderators.

Thursday's two-hour debate starts at 9 p.m. EST; Kelly will moderate along with Bret Baier and Chris Wallace.

"It was never personal from my point of view," Kelly said. "I understand he was upset. I didn't take it personally and I certainly don't have anything against him. I find him a very fascinating person to cover."

Kelly's questioning angered Trump during the first GOP debate last August, most prominently when he was confronted with some of his past comments about women. He then unleashed attacks on her on social media and in interviews, renewing them just before the Iowa debate. After Trump skipped that debate, he lost the Iowa caucuses to Ted Cruz.

Trump spokeswoman Hope Hicks said he looks forward to Thursday's debate.

"It's not a focus of our preparation but obviously it's the elephant in the room," Fox's Baier said. "It's not front of mind, but it's in mind. We're not going to focus on one candidate or the other."

Kelly said Trump was

much more in his head before the Iowa debate, when moderators prepared one set of questions for if he showed up, and another for if he didn't. Now she believes Trump is more concentrated on sewing up the nomination.

"I don't need to be overly tough to prove that I am some sort of tough gal and I don't want to go easy on him to disprove the people who think I have it in for him," she said. She believes Trump, a novice politician, had the misguided thought Fox would go easy on him during the August debate.

"Perhaps his expectations for the event were not set properly by the people who were advising him," she said. "I think at this point in the game he understands better how these things go. He knows he can handle me. He can handle any interviewer."

In one of the campaign's many oddities, the Trump-Kelly episode created lingering bad feelings between the leading Republican candidate and the television network most popular with Republican viewers. Kelly was one of the first public figures caught in the middle of one of Trump's withering attacks on media.

At its worst, Trump went on CNN to say of Kelly that "you could see there was blood coming out of her eyes. Blood coming out of her wherever." Many interpreted that to be a crude reference to a woman's menstrual cycle. Kelly said she understood that attacks come with the territory but that her husband was upset and some of the language used filtered down to her 4-year-old daughter through friends. She also has sons age 6 and 2.

"I'll put it to you this way — Donald Trump is the only name they know of the people who are running for president," she said.

## MU OB/GYN urges students to practice safe sex

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OB/GYN at Marshall Health Jared Brownfield, M.D, said he wants college students to understand safe sex practices.

According to the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention, around one half of all new STDs diagnosed occur in the age range 15-24, which includes the average college student. About 26 percent of all new HIV infections are among youth ages 13-24, and about four in five of these infections occur in males according to the CDC.

To reduce the risk of contracting STDs such as gonorrhea, chlamydia, trichomoniasis and others, use a condom. Sexually active females aged 25 years or younger should get tested every year for chlamydia, said Brownfield.

"From an OBGYN's point of view, I

think it is important for women to realize that STDs can go undetected," Brownfield said. "This could result in long term consequences such as decreased future fertility or chronic pelvic pain."

A well-established way to reduce these risks is the correct and consistent use of condoms, although the use of condoms does not entirely eliminate the risk of STDs. Just one single act of intercourse with an infected partner and without the use of a condom can cause a person to catch an STD.

Brownfield said condoms have routinely been shown to lower the risk of all common STDs.

The most reliable ways to avoid transmission of STDs, including HIV, are to practice abstinence or be in a long-term monogamous relationship with an uninfected partner according

to the CDC.

Latex condoms, when used correctly, are highly effective in preventing the sexual transmission of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Condom use can also reduce the risk for HPV infection and HPV associated diseases.

STDs can be prevented, are treatable and can be curable. An infected person can be completely unaware of their infections because STDs are often asymptomatic or unrecognized. The CDC encourages all sexually active college students to get tested, especially women.

"Young women who are sexually active are encouraged to undergo routine screening for STDs which can be done at a Marshall Health clinic or a local health department," Brownfield said.

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## Student Health offers free STD, HIV screenings

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Marshall University Student Health Education Programs and the Cabell Huntington Health Department will provide free and confidential human immunodeficiency virus and STD testing March 8 and 9 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Prichard Hall.

The screening will include an interview, urine analysis, HIV testing by an oral swab and possible blood drawn. Appointments are not necessary and walk-ins are welcome.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, regardless of race or gender, data show sexually active adolescents and young adults are at increased risk for STDs when compared to older adults.

CDC data of STDs among young people 15 to 24 years of age in West Virginia in 2013 alone show there were 3,779 cases of chlamydia, 567 cases of gonorrhea and five cases of syphilis.

People of the same age

group are likely to acquire half of all new STDs, and one in four sexually active young females in that age category already have an STD. Young adolescents are at a greater risk for catching STDs than older adults, because of a number of reasons including behavioral, biological and cultural factors.

Acknowledging STDs in the community is a way to focus on the problem and help the public health community try to prevent and treat cases accordingly. The CDC states multiple barriers like inability to pay, lack of transportation and embarrassment may prevent some college students from getting checked regularly.

SHEP is a free resource that provides wellness opportunities, substance abuse prevention and health education to Marshall University students. Its goal is to help students achieve wellness through the promotion of healthy lifestyle habits and choices. **Logan Parkulo can be contacted at parkulo2@marshall.edu.**

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